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BICYCLES JUST RECEIVED. We can furnish you a wheel anywhere from \$25. up to \$80. We have chain and chainless, with and without coaster brakes.

The bicycle is still the popular mount for all who have to get about daily and have to cover much ground and wish to do it quickly and at little expense. ALL KINDS of BICYCLE SUNDRIES and PARTS CARRIED IN STOCK, and a Well-Equipped Shop Ready to Do All Kinds of Repair Work.

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Grass Linens and Silks

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AL. THURLOW—Proprietor; late Chief Steward of the S. S. Alameda.

Steaks, Chops, Lobsters, Oysters, and Frogs' Legs

Cooked to a Turn and Served to the Queen's Taste. A Royal Welcome Here. Cor. Nuuanu & Merchant.

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We do all kinds of Teaming; also deal in Crushed Rock, White and Black Sand, Broken Coral, Garden Soil, Etc. SAFE MOVING A SPECIALTY.

Baseball
Boxing
Boating

SPORT

Racing
Wrestling
Rowing

When Chicago Cubs Put Pittsburgers Out of the Race

Chicago, October 4.—Chicago's Cubs, world's champions, closed their dramatic struggle to retain their title today with a victory over Pittsburg by a score of 5 to 2.

Before one of the greatest crowds that ever saw a baseball game and with the fate of the pennant in the balance the two teams engaged in one of the most desperate and determined games in the history of baseball.

The climax of the heart-breaking race of the last two months saw two of the greatest clubs in the league locked in the death combat. Before 20,247 maddened fans, they fought it out to the finish and Chicago won.

The finish of the battle was the most thrilling event of the long, strenuous season. Piled in the immense stands were nearly twenty thousand persons and banked in immense, solid masses around that great field, twenty deep, stood an army of half as many more.

Chance had chosen Brown to pitch and Clarke had gambled the whole season on Willis. They had met before again and again—and Brown usually was victor—but this time in a strain that shook the nerves and tried the souls of men both managers were confident.

Brown won. The details of the struggle will become a matter of history. It is enough to say that Brown pitched with wonderful nerve and coolness, backed in superb style by Evers and Tinker and Chance especially—with Kling catching in king form—proved too much for the Pittsburgers.

Only once during the fierce struggle did Pittsburg become dangerous and then, tying the score in the sixth, they gave the Cubs a chance to show their gameness. And they did, for they came with a counter attack that gave them back the lead.

During the first inning every ball and strike, every out, every move was greeted with a burst of cheers. Crowd Almost Wild.

The madness of the crowd reached its climax when Shreckard scored in the first inning, and after that until the finish of the game the crowd was quiet, seemingly too anxious and excited even for cheers. Occasionally a roar of relief arose when the Cubs escaped from dangerous situations and wild outbursts as they scored, but there was none of that wild, insane rooting that comes in some games. A few times the crowd took up the monotonous, nerve-wearing cry, the sing-song "He can get moved," but even that song ended, and the crowd sat in strained anxiety, waiting only for the finish and the consummation of all Chicago's season's hopes—the climax of the greatest uphill fight ever made in baseball.

Strangely, the game was grandly played, Chicago outplayed, outpitched, outhit and outran the Pirates. They won on their class and on their nerve, and demonstrated that they have the better ball team and the best in the league.

Willis, too, pitched grand ball, and for a time gave the Cubs all the trouble they were looking for, but in spite of his fade-away and his odd overhand ball that swerves strangely at the plate, the Cubs hit him, and hit him in timely fashion. Every man who faced him went up determined to consume the hopes of weeks—gritted his teeth and swung. Twice, when hits were desperately needed, Schulte, who almost got interested in baseball at last, pounded out singles that drove home runs.

The Cubs were away in front, and Schulte's two drives gave them two tallies before the Pirates could score at all. After that, in the sixth, came danger. For a few moments it looked as if the Pirates, in one rally, might run all the grand work the Cubs have done in the last month, and the crowd became scared and apprehensive. Twice men smashed out hits after two were out, and each after two strikes had been called, and the score was tied.

Brown Wins the Game. Then the fighting spirit of the Cubs asserted itself, and Brown himself won the game. It was in that inning that the game was decided, and Willis and Clarke, attempting to make safe, made a move that brought disaster upon them.

Two men were out when Tinker drove a double into the crowd in left—a hit that might have been a triple but for the crowd. Kling was next, and Willis feared Kling's hitting prowess and chose to pass him and make Brown hit.

It looked like good generalship, but it proved bad, for Brown is one of those men who get mad when others affect to despise him, and gripping his bat tighter he drove a screaming hit to right that scared Tinker and gave the Cubs the lead again—never to be lost. And after that Brown, pitching great ball and holding the Pirates, the Cubs moved on to victory.

The defensive work of Chicago was grand, the stops of Evers and Tinker

setting the crowd mad with applause. With a roar the thousands poured down into the battleground in the wild, crazed demonstration of years. Brown, carried aloft on the shoulders of admirers, was borne around. For fifteen minutes the players were carried over the field, while the air was black with cushions, coats and hats.

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Chicago 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1—5

Left on bases—Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 9. Hits—Off Willis, 10 in 7 innings; off Camnitz, 3 in 4 innings. Two-base hits—Shreckard, Wagner, Evers. Double play—Gibson to Wagner. Struck out—By Willis, 3; by Brown, 3. Wild pitch—By Brown. Attendance—20,247. Time—1:50. Umpires—O'Day and Risger.

RUDOLPH SPRECKELS HAS QUIT RACING GAME

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Holding that racing has fallen into disrepute owing to the prominence the gambling feature has been allowed to usurp, Rudolph Spreckels, owner of the Sobra Vista stable and the man who is financing the graft prosecution in this city, is preparing today to dispose of his string and retire from the turf. His stable will be thrown upon the market on arrival from Seattle, where the string has been campaigning for some time.

In voicing his determination to retire, Mr. Spreckels says:

"My decision to retire from racing as an owner has been reached only after careful consideration. Racing associations, whose duty it should be to foster the sport with a view to permanence, have allowed commercialism to influence their methods of management with the result that, while they have repeated material temporary gain, the future of the sport has been imperiled. The bookmaker has been encouraged to such an extent that he occupies altogether too important a place.

"Until such time as a sagacious management relegates gambling to the rear and makes it an incident rather than a principal consideration racing will continue to be held in dispute.

"I do not care to pose as a puritanical reformer, but I do believe that racing should be conducted in a manner that will dispense with the necessity for political manipulation that is required today to keep the race tracks from being closed by an aroused public sentiment. While my interest in horse racing continues as keen as ever, I cannot conscientiously continue to participate in the sport as it is at present conducted."

YACHTS WILL CRUISE TO WAIANAE SOON

The yachts of the Hawaii Yacht Club will take a cruise to Waianae as soon as the moon is full again. The trip which was proposed for the last week-end when the moon was at its full, was called off. But a committee has been appointed to look after the coming cruise, and as the Hawaii is expected out, the affair ought to be a real event.

The executive committee of the Hawaiian Association Football League will meet at the rooms of the Scottish Thistle Club next Friday, Oct. 16.

The Victim of Drink

Needs Urine Treatment—Cure Effected or Money Refunded.

Drink first destroys ambition; breaks up the friendship; it kills and buries love and eventually destroys the family life.

Some of the best men in the world have been victims of drink and if there is not some member in your family that is afflicted with this disease, you are indeed fortunate.

Drink cunningly destroys the will power, and while the drunkard wants to do what you tell him, he wants a thousand times more the drink that he craves. Medical treatment is necessary to destroy the craving, and this Urine will do.

It destroys the desire for liquor, so that the drink will not be missed, also cures the deranged digestion, weakens nerves and other ill effects of excessive drinking, restoring the patient to perfect health.

The remedy is absolutely harmless, is thoroughly scientific and is so uniformly successful that it is sold with a registered guarantee entitling you to a refund of your money if Urine fails to effect a cure. Booklet on "How to Cure Drunkenness," sent free on request, in plain sealed wrapper. The Urine Co., Washington, D. C.

Urine is in two forms, No. 1, which can be given secretly without the patient's knowledge, No. 2 in pill form for those who wish to be cured. The price of either is \$1, mailed on receipt of price in plain sealed package, and both are sold under the guarantee. Urine is sold by Honolulu Drug Co., Fort street.

STODDARD DAYTON

7-Seated

By Hour or Trip.

G. C. Beckley, Jr.

PHONE 200.

Scully Has Boxing

Show On For Next

Friday Eve

Jack Scully has just announced a show for Friday at the Independence Club, which will be one of the pugilistic attractions of the present stay of the Fleet in port. Jack has McFadden and McCollough for the local lights on this card, besides a good selection of sailor boys.

Fox and Trinkle, the boys who pleased the fans during the last stay of the Fleet here by their good work with some of the best of the local men, will be put on for the main event of the evening, boxing for the lightweight championship of the Fleet. McFadden will go eight rounds again with Waller, the man who last time kept Jack busy to a draw, and McCollough will take another try with McKay, the boy who kept the soldier so busy at the late show of this same club.

There is talk of matching Frankie Smith with the winner of the main go for some date next week. If the Fleet stays over, but nothing has been arranged in this regard so far. Schindie, the big wrestler, who was introduced through the offices of the Bulletin, looked up Scully yesterday, and an agreement was reached with Roberts. The heavyweights will be seen on the mat if the cruisers stay over a day or two next week. Schindie is anxious to go on, but there is always a doubt as to whether the date can be made.

The boxing this week will probably be held at the expense of the baseball which was to have been played here for the purpose of deciding the championship of the Fleet. The coaling of the ships will keep all hands busy during daylight hours. The last of this schedule will probably be played off at Magdalena.

Fans Still Make Trips To See The Boxers Work

The exodus of fight fans toward the Healan boat house continues. The sailor boys of the Fleet are more interested in Charlie Reilly since they saw him box before the Independence Club over a month ago, but the fans in general are showing a wonderful interest in Joe Leahy. Reilly is a known quantity, in a way, but Joe is an unending topic for glove gossip.

One of the most competent fans of the city was summing up the chances of the men yesterday. "Leahy has a good left, just as Reilly has," he said. "It is a big question as to who is the faster of the two in using that hand. I asked Reilly, and he said that there was little difference. Of course, very little can be told by the fact that these men have fought a draw or two before, as they are both kids and have lots of room for development. But it seems to me that a fellow is going far when he picks a winner at this stage of the game."

The executive committee of the Hawaiian Association Football League will meet at the rooms of the Scottish Thistle Club next Friday, Oct. 16.

The meeting of the Democratic party at Iwilei was conducted by George Namokueha. A platform was erected from which the speakers addressed the audience.

A. V. Peters was the first speaker. He stated that the Democratic party stood for the people, and would look after their interests.

M. G. Silva appealed to the voters to vote the straight Democratic ticket. "In order to make a success," said he, "you must vote for all of us."

FOURSOME SUNDAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

A two-ball foursome for about the handsome prizes offered in a long while will be held next Sunday at the Oahu Country Club links. It is one of the fixtures of the season, though it is marked by the rather handsome way in which the committee has arranged for it. Entries will close Sunday morning at 10 o'clock sharp at the club house.

Play for the Tansan Cup will be continued on the 25th, this time at the Moanalua links.

Jimmy Britt will organize the boxing section of a new athletic club to be organized in London.

The Pacific athletic association has ruled that all boxers taking part in Dreamland bouts must be registered.

Few automobile owners understand the proper use of the nonskid devices.

Strenuous efforts are being made by Methodist conference to induce Battling Nelson to join the church.

Live Wire easily won the mile handicap at Aqueeduct; Ben Ban took the Woodmere stake.

Velox won the 2:25 pace at Fresno in six heats, best time 2:09½.

Jimmy Britt is matched for a 10 round fight in England with Johnny Summers.

RAINIER BEER

The International Brew

It is brewed to suit ALL climates and its superiority over all other beers is unquestioned the world over.

Rainier Beer may be had at all dealers

NAHIPA CRITICIZES BOUNCING OF KAEA

Démocrats Foregather In
Classic Shades of
Iwilei

"That is the plikia with the Republican party. It makes a sudden change that will result in a great deal of knifing on election day."

Captain Nahora Hipa, a staunch Republican and an interested spectator at the meeting of the Democratic party at Iwilei last night, made the foregoing statement in connection with the Kaea matter.

"That is why I fought hard in the Republican convention at the Orpheum. I said to look out for the dark horse, but they all laughed at me, thinking perhaps that I was simply joking. To tell you the truth, I have been in politics ever since King Kalakaua was alive.

"Politics in those days," continued the Captain, "were more hulkau or puzzling. I learned politics from His Majesty. I also got my military training from him.

"It is a bad proposition for the Republican leaders to oust a man who is duly nominated by the convention. George Kaea was nominated and the only thing to do is to let him finish his race.

"If the leaders discharge Kaea there will be a great deal of knifing. It will weaken the Republican party and the consequence will be that a great many Hawaiian votes will not go to the support of the Republican party."

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Kuikahi To Meet Home Rulers

Rev. Kuikahi of Waikane, who is running for the House of Representatives, announced last night that he would leave on Thursday for Punaluu and Hauula to bring the Home Rulers into the fold of the Democrats.

"Tonight, ladies and gentlemen," said Kuikahi, "I bring you glad tidings of great joy. The Home Rulers at Punaluu and Hauula have asked me to come to them and bring them in to the Democratic fold. They said they are pau with the Home Rule party and wish to become Democrats. They realize that the Democratic party stands for equality, irrespective of race, color, or nationality." The speaker was loudly applauded.

Poor Old Clarence
H. N. Crabbe said that he left the Republican party because it did not stand for the poor people. "Look at my brother, Clarence," said he. "He worked hard for the party, but it did not give him anything to do. If elected, I will do my best for the benefit of the poor as well as the rich."

"Oh, I saw you down here when you were a mounted police," said a voice in the crowd.

W. H. McClellan, candidate for Supervisor, after discussing the duties of the Supervisors, promised to perform the duties of the office, if elected.

Dan Kamahu, one of the right-hand men of the Democratic party, so far as the speech-making powers are concerned, spoke on "Government by Commission." He roasted the Advertiser for not reporting him correctly. "Government by Commission is not good for us," said Kamahu. "It will take away our votes, our only salvation."

Lapana Keawepoole, whose voice had become very hoarse, made a gentle speech. He asked the voters to vote for the "Haole King," Link McCandless, instead of the Hawaiian Alii, Prince Kalaniana'ole.

Republican Ship Sinking

Judge Edings made a straight-talk speech. He compared the Republican party with a sinking ship. "The business men of this community used to subscribe campaign funds in the past," said the Judge, "but today the only fund they got is \$10, which it got from the Haleakala ranch. It will cost the Republican party probably \$5000 before it can actually get hold of that \$10." (Laughter.)

E. M. Watson, candidate for Senator, made one of the most forceful speeches last night. He told the audience that Samuel Gompers and Mitchell, the two great labor leaders, had joined the Democratic party because they believed in its principles. Bryan, as a Democratic leader, was well known among the laboring class and, if elected as the next President of the United States, he would look after the interest of the poor and particularly of the Hawaiians.

The other speakers of the evening were Apukekaha and Edward Hanapi, candidates for Representatives; Chas. H. Rose, candidate for Deputy Sheriff; R. H. Trent, candidate for Treasurer; W. P. Jarrett, candidate for Sheriff; J. C. Anderson, candidate for Auditor; and several others. During the intervals the orchestra of a half-dozen pieces played.

Federal officials order that inspection of vessels from San Francisco be discontinued, thus granting city clean health bill.

San Francisco Supervisors call election for November 12 for voters to pass on purchase of Hetch Hetchy water supply.

Charities and correction conference votes to draft bill for increasing age of majority for girls from 18 to 21 years.

ORPHEUM THEATER

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 17

The Classic Athletic
Event of the Season

15--- Rounds ---15

GLOVE CONTEST

Charlie Reilly

VS.

Joe Leahy

For the Lightweight Championship

A Battling Six-Round Preliminary
Between
Weber and Nelson

AT 126 POUNDS

TICKETS on sale at Fitzpatrick's Cigar Store, Hotel and Fort Streets. PRICES—Stage Seats, \$2.50; Reserved Chairs, \$2, \$1.50, and \$1; Gallery, 50c.